

City of Springfield
Water Pollution Control Section
Pollution Complaint/Report Form

Date 2-6-91

Report From:

- ☐ Citizen
☐ Fire Dept.
☐ Public Information Office
☐ Health Department
☒ Other City Utilities

Received By: D. Duffield

Referred To: B. Cowan

Date of Incident: 2-6-91

Complainant Information:

Name _____
Address 829 W. Chicago
Phone _____
Directions (if needed): _____

Responsible Party Information:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Possible contamination of: ☐ soil ☐ groundwater
☐ surface water what body? _____
☒ other _____

Other pertinent information: gasoline odor in
house sewer and sanitary sewer in
alley behind house

Who to contact:

- ☐ DNR 417-837-6950
☐ DNR 314-634-2436
☐ EPA 913-236-3778
☒ Fire Dept. 864-1719
☐ Police Dept. 864-1719
☐ Bob Schaefer
☐ CU 831-8320
☐ Street Dept.

- ☐ Health Dept.
☐ Sewer Maintenance
☐ Sewer Construction
☐ Chemtrec 1-800-424-9300
☐ DOT
☐ NRC 1-800-424-8802
☐ Other _____

Details of incident: Resident called C.U. to
complain of gasoline odor in house

Action needed: _____


(over)

ADDRESS 829 W. Chicago

February 6, 1991

Memo to Spill File
829 West Chicago

On this date this office received a request for assistance with gasoline odors at the above address, from City Utilities Gas Department. When we arrived the C.U. Gas Department and Fire Department had started their investigation. We determined there was a 0% L.E.L. in the manhole (we map H-9, mh 14) in the alley behind the home. Testing in the structure also indicated 0% L.E.L. reading in the bathroom and basement. The bathroom was being remodeled and the drain to a lavatory open where it was stubbed up from the basement. Both the drain and water lines were stubbed off a few inches above the floor. The basement area was checked and two possible areas of vapor sources were noted. A branch on the cast iron pipe had been abandoned and the opening stuffed with plastic sheeting. A second area near the vertical drop of the exposed plumbing was purportedly testing positive by the Gas Department for explosive vapors although at the time of our inspection none were detected. No observable breaks or opening were observed in this location, so it may be a loss of integrity in the lead joint compound. This home may be at increased danger to explosive gases due to the gas furnace and water heater being located in the basement. The basement is very small, no more than 10 by 12 feet with the building sewer directly overhead. The occupants also included young children.



Steve Short, Bob Corson

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